

5-14-1925

## The Beacon (5/14/1925)

University of Rhode Island

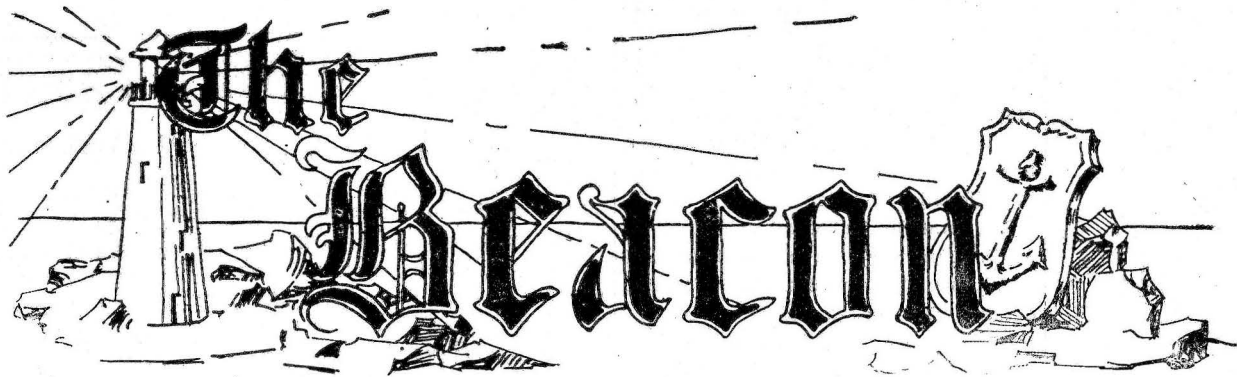
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## SENIOR PARTY FULL OF PEP

### Mixed Baseball Game a Feature

On Monday, May 4, the Seniors had their annual May Day picnic. At 9 o'clock the crowd assembled in front of East Hall and were conveyed by the college truck and several machines to the "hunting ground" at Matunuck Beach. Events started off with a bang. The baseball game came first—Eds. vs. Co-eds! It is said that all the Eds wanted to play first base.

By dint of smooth talking, Shields managed to get the job. Co-eds report that he should have played "lower field"—wherever that is. In spite of the valiant football tactics of Nelson and Shea, the Co-eds romped off with a 17-14 decision.

Then the college truck arrived with thermo kits full of hot clam chowder and coffee. A fire was built and the girls gave practical demonstrations of hamburg cooking. "Doc" Browning's generous gift of lots of ice cream was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Browning sent down several cakes.

The Senior class was then divided into three groups, each group representing a different college. With this division, sack, cigar, relay and shoe races and a 100-yard dash were run off with plenty of competition. The big event on the part of the girls was then staged. It was their own interpretation of Hamlet, as it should be played.

Hamlet ..... Lila Berry  
Ophelia ..... Edith Moskovitch  
Ghost and queen ..... Stella Cohen  
Potomus ..... Rose Duggan

But an end must come to all good things. About 4 o'clock the college truck arrived to bring the sun-burned Seniors back home. However, a great time was had by all and the committee is to be congratulated on the success of the party.

George Gaddes, chairman; Evelyn Burdick, William Lucker.

## BEACON MEMBERS SEEK SUPPORT

### Banquet to Be Held; Vacancy Filled

A meeting of the Beacon Board was recently held and many interesting things were discussed. It was decided to have a banquet in the near future for the present members of the Beacon Board. A committee consisting of Miss Mildred L. Thompson, Miss Ethel D. Hay, Donald R. Kinzie, and Milton W. Callis was appointed to arrange a program and take care of the other matters affecting this affair.

A vacancy on the News Board was filled by George Alexander, who was previously connected with the Brown Jug.

## PROV. TECH LANDS SCHOOL MEET; PAWTUCKET 2ND; WOONSOCKET 3RD

### In Class B Barrington Captured First; Stonington Second and Westerly Third

#### Class A.

By rolling up a total of 45 points, Technical High school of Providence left all opposition behind and easily captured the Rhode Island Interscholastic track meet for the fourth consecutive year, which was held at the Rhode Island State College, Saturday, May 9. Pawtucket High school favored for first place, failed to live up to expectations, but they, however, managed to score second best with a total of 28 points to its credit.

The other competing schools scored as following: Woonsocket High, third, 23 points; Hope High, fourth, 15 points; La Salle, fifth, 9 points; Cranston, 7 points; East Greenwich 3 points; East Providence and Commercial, one a piece

Five record breaking events featured in the morning performance when Troy of Hope set a 220-yard record in 23 2-5 seconds, and Radcliffe of Tech, who cleared the 220-yard hurdles in 27.1 seconds. Droitcour of Cranston set a pole vault record at 10 feet 5 in. Pawtucket held two record breakers in Aden and Carney, the former tossing the discus 112 feet 11 inches, and the latter shattering the running high jump record by covering 5 feet 8 1-9 inches.

#### Summary Class A.

Mile run—Won by Wheldon, Tech; second, Beane, La Salle; third, Chalot, La Salle; fourth, Re Crosta, Commercial. Time, 4 min. 46 sec.

800-yard run—Won by Kiely, Tech; second, Whitehead, Tech; third, Beane, La Salle; fourth, Jarosz, Woonsocket. Time, 2 min. 10 1-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Woolley, Woonsocket; second, Helford, Woonsocket; third, S. Cushman, Pawtucket; fourth, Radcliffe, Tech. Time, 17 4-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Radcliffe, Tech; second, Arabian, Tech; third, Woolley, Woonsocket; fourth, Helford, Woonsocket. Time, 27 1-5 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Droitcour, Cranston; second, Bower, Tech; third, Cook, Tech; fourth, Dudley, East Greenwich. Height, 10 ft. 5 in.

Shot put—Won by Paris, Tech; second, Carney, Pawtucket; third, Rodinquiry, Rogers; fourth, Long, Pawtucket. Distance, 41 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Carney, Pawtucket; second, Zacca, Woonsocket; third, Dubray; fourth, Thayer, East Providence. Distance, 20 ft. 5 1-4 in.

100-yard dash—Won by Troy, Hope; second, Wilkinson, Tech; third, Hughes, La Salle; fourth, Zacca, Woonsocket. Time, 10 3-4 sec.

Discus—Won by Oden, Pawtucket; second, Paris, Tech; third, Carney, Pawtucket; fourth, Gifford, Tech. Distance, 112 ft. 11 in.

High jump—Won by Carney, Pawtucket; second, Osterlund, Tech; third, Ruggall, Pawtucket; fourth, Woolley, Woonsocket. Height, 5 ft. 3 1-3 in.

440-yd. run—Won by Keegan, Hope; second, McMillan, Tech; third, Ray, Woonsocket; fourth, Jalbert, Woonsocket. Time, 55 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Troy, Hope; second, Wilkinson, Tech; third, Zacca, Woonsocket; fourth, Brown, Woonsocket. Time, 55 sec.

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## JUNIOR PROM IS BEST IN YEARS

### Black and White Decorations Very Effective; Favors Well Liked

It is estimated that 200 couples enjoyed the various and special features of the Junior Prom, given on the evening of May 8, at Lippitt Hall.

The Juniors took the initiative to decorate the dance hall in black and white, and an exceedingly lively appearance was effected. A canopy of alternating black and white bunting made a dazzling ceiling; at the rear a sitting room was made by a black and white checkered partition. On the lamp shades and in panels along the walls were pretty silhouettes tracing the evolution of the dance from its less artistic period to the present day.

The jazz team which furnished the music received commendation from everyone, lead by Kenneth Riley. "Dusty" Henderson of Providence, was scheduled to give several exhibition dances but was unable to perform on account of the non-appearance of his partner.

Perhaps that which deserves special note were the favors. Each lady was presented with an ostrich feather fan. These were of rich colors and were selected so as to harmonize with the dresses of the individual. This arrangement brought expressions of approval from the young ladies.

It was found inadvisable to serve lunches in East Hall as in previous years; accordingly, many parties made arrangements at the Kingston Inn, the Coffee Shop or with Mrs. O'Brien. The entire affair was one of

(Continued on Page 2)

## PHI DELTA PLAY HAS FULL HOUSE

### Bouquets Plentiful; Reproductions in Near Cities Probable

After a very successful showing of "The Three Live Ghosts" at Peace Dale, May 6, the Phi Delta Dramatic Society reproduced the play the following Friday at Lippitt Hall to the satisfaction of a "full house."

Director Professor Helen E. Peck and the cast of eleven picked students were received with congratulations at the final curtain. Bouquets were numerous.

The play, one of three acts, has an English setting with Cockney characters as well as American. The English point of humor brought repeated laughs from the audience and the interpretation of the character roles brought commendation. A double for Edith Moskovitch, '25, leading lady, would be hard to find. She acted the tipsy Englishwoman close to perfection, not faltering once with the diffi-

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## COACH KEANEY SHOWS NEW WAY TO FRY EGGS

### Mystifies Audience With Chemical Tricks

In connection with chemistry week, Coach Keaney, head of the Freshman chemistry department, gave a very interesting lecture on "liquid air," illustrating his talk with numerous experiments. Mr. Keaney gave a short history of this substance, explaining its origin and use. Liquid air is the gas of the air, compressed under high pressure into a liquid form. It is extremely cold, having a temperature of 180 degrees below zero. The different experiments performed with this liquid illustrated its coldness. Some liquid air was poured on mercury—it froze solid and could be used for a hammer in driving nails. After two rubber balls were dipped into a dish of liquid air, the coach took them out and dropped them on the floor. Both balls broke into many fragments as

(Continued on Page 3)

## DR. TEHYI HSIEH INTRODUCED AS A LIVE WIRE

### Speaker Has Keen Humor and Real Message

May 11 the students at assembly put their books aside to listen to one of the best speakers the college has ever had. Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, managing director of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau, came to Kingston with convincing reason for a closer contact between Americans and Chinese.

The attention of everyone present was held from the first inspired piece rendered by the military band under the leadership of Bandmaster Holland, to the closing words of Dr. Hsieh, who used very novel and original methods of illustration.

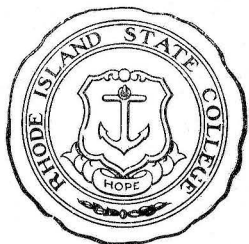
Appearing in a Chinese robe and cap, the speaker gave several examples of Chinese dialect and continued with numerous witticisms made by

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# The Beacon

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# GRAND PRIZE WON BY H. J. NORTHUP

## Chemistry Exhibits Instructive and Original; Many Rewards

The second annual chemistry exhibit was conducted by the chemistry department during Junior week. All the available laboratory space and even lecture rooms were utilized for exhibiting the many interesting, general and technical exhibits. Through the energetic efforts of Professor Ince, the chemical faculty and the students, many fine exhibits were obtained from textile concerns, chemical jobbers and public utilities companies.

Many concerns and persons interested in the chemical department offered prizes for the best exhibits of various classes.

A set of precision analytical weights for the best technical exhibit was awarded to Milton Bidwell for his exhibit on electrolysis of water. The second prize, a chemical dictionary, as given to E. J. Cooney, for his symbolic representation of the atoms in combination in an aniline dye.

The first prize for Seniors, a com-

plete set of Lefax Chemical Data sheets, was won by W. B. Gifford, who displayed an exhibit of synthetic plastics. K. Y. Whipple was awarded a box of stationary as second prize for his "Chemical Garden."

The first Junior prize was given to V. P. Cummings for an exhibition of fertilizers. This was a check for five dollars. Martha Sayles won the second prize, a box of stationary, by a symbolic exhibit entitled "The Spirit of Research."

H. J. Northrup's model of stalytites in caves won two prizes, the grand prize of ten dollars and the Freshman prize, a slide rule. K. Earle was awarded the second Freshman prize for his display of sprinkler heads of automatic fire extinguishers.

Helen Kirby's display of yarns, cotton and artificial silk was chosen to be the exhibit arranged by a co-ed. She was presented a box of stationary.

Others worthy of praise were the technical set ups of physical chemistry experiments by Whalen, Grover, Macaraccio and Aharonian. The Alchemist's Den of Kimball, and McKechnie was very fine. Perhaps one of the most spectacular displays was the spectroscope, which received much attention.

## R. I. FRESHMEN VS. CONNECTICUT, '28'S

On May 9, Interscholastic Field Day, the Rhode Island Freshmen played the first of their two games with the Connecticut Aggie Freshmen. The game was played before many hundred high school students who furnished plenty of noise whenever a good play was pulled off.

The games had plenty of action but there were several errors. There was one home run by Eddy in the ninth with one on.

Hadley, lead-off man, crashed a single over third, stole second, but Heller fled to first and Salad struck out. Logan drew a pass and Eddy singled to center, sending Hadley over the plate with the first tally of the game. Rhode Island failed to do anything in their half of the frame.

In the sixth Salad drew a pass, Logan hit to Draghetti, who fumbled, and allowed Logan to reach first, Salad getting to third. Donahue sacrificed, sending Salad over with the second counter.

In the seventh Connecticut scored twice, by two successive errors, a base on balls and a clean single. Buckley opened Rhode Island's half of the seventh with a long triple to left center but was left stranded on third when Eddy fanned three in a row.

In the eighth Rhode Island scored twice. Newton led off with a single, Blake bunted safely, both advancing a base on a double steal and then both coming in on Stevens' single to deep short.

Connecticut ended the scoring in the ninth, with Eddy's long four-base clout to deep center with Logan on base. Rhode Island lacked the punch to score in the ninth, going out in one, two, three order.

Draghetti and Eddy, rival pitchers, met for the first time and while the strikeouts were even, each getting 11, Eddy had a slight edge over Draghetti on account of the latter issuing five free passes to the former's none.

The game between the two yearling nines at Storrs, June 3, promises to be a close, hard-fought battle, as the two

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# INTERCOLLEGIATE

Sargent girls demonstrate most desirable methods of terpsichorean art—There should no longer be any doubt in the minds of P. A. L. girls as to just what are the proper ways of dancing. At the Prom these girls may be safely set down as quite the proper young women now that a group of girls from Sargent have shown the entire college, at their assembly, the one and only way to dance, so as to be pleasing to Emily Post and her kind. All men dancing with P. A. L. girls are requested to observe the following rules (the girls are supposed to tactfully suggest a change if the shieks toddle too strenuously, and indulge in the strangle-hold, a well-timed warning will save embarrassment); the man must hold the girl lightly on the left shoulder and support her right hand gracefully, so that her ringed fingers may be displayed to the admiring populace. The distance between the pair must be perceptible, and a straight back is the most graceful and beautiful posture possible. Such is the campaign for which the Sargent girls are working. Emerson has already adopted their policy, and when possible they will extend their efforts to the men's as well as the women's colleges.—B. U. News.

Columbia University's budget for next year will aggregate \$10,177,860.06, according to an announcement by President Butler, made yesterday. The deficiency of the university will probably amount to \$200,816.47 for 1925-26. It is hoped this will be made up by the Alumni Fund.

At the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College interfraternity athletics were recently banned. The reason given was that schedules in the various sports were hardly ever completed.

The ministry of education of China opposes sending students of China to American universities. They say that the courses here are inefficient and also that degrees may be obtained too easily.

Disappointed in love, O. Marion Dixon, a second-year student from Winston-Salem, attempted to commit suicide by taking a large dose of bichloride of mercury. He was found by another student, A. C. Justice, in front of the university campus shortly after midnight. He was taken to the infirmary where his recovery is certain.

Brown University students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel, which has been in force since 1754.

The University of Minnesota is said to have a chapter of every national sorority in the country.

—Conn. Campus.

In the College of Emporia the faculty have challenged the Juniors to a whisker growing contest to last three weeks. Needless to say the challenge has been accepted.

In 1750 at William and Mary College, the first American college fraternity was established. This fraternity was known as the Flat Hat Club.

In Princeton University not less than 90 per cent of the students took part in some form of athletics last year.

# CAMPUS NOTES

## Women's Student Council Election

In the recent elections for the Women's Student Council, Martha Sayles and Hazel Kimber were re-elected for the class of 1926; Olive Allebaugh and Mildred Negus were elected for the class of 1927; and for the class of 1928, Henrietta Eastwood and Virginia Broome were re-elected.

At the first meeting of the new Student Council, held May 6, the following officers were elected: President, Martha Sayles, '26; vice president, Mildred Negus, '27; and secretary, Virginia Broome, '28.

Plans have been perfected to issue a handbook containing things of interest that every Freshman girl should know. This can be obtained by all girls in the fall.

## De Molay Club Formed

At a recent meeting of the members of the Order of De Molay, a club to be known as the De Molay Club of Rhode Island State College was formed.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kenneth Earle of the Masonic Club. John D. Orr of East Providence, was elected president. President Orr then took the chair and proceeded with the election of the following officers: Vice president, Hammitt of Newport; secretary, Raymond Stevens of Rumford; treasurer, Raymond E. Borden of Providence.

A committee to draw up a constitution was elected as follows: Frank Easterbrooks, Isaac Hall and Alvin Clegg, all of Providence. The next meeting will be held on May 14, when the Dads of Providence and Pawtuxet Chapters of De Molay will be present.

## Sigma Kappa Hostess

Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa was hostess, to Lambda Beta of Chi Omega and Theta Delta Omicron, Tuesday evening, April 28.

The Sigma's sang a greeting song, to the other sororities and the "stunts" for the evening were in order.

Chi Omega gave an entertaining presentation of the Lady or the Ship, and the Theta Delta featured a Minute Movie, The Story Without a Name. The last stunt was a minstrel show entitled, Farmer Frolics by the Freshmen of Phi.

After the stunts, each sorority sang one of its songs, and everyone joined in singing the Alma Mater of Rhode Island State.

## JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)  
the best managed in years.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Dean George F. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Captain Claude G. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond, Coach Frank W. Kearney and Mrs. Kearney; Professor Lillian L. Peppard, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tower.

The committee in charge consisted of Chairman Chester Jensen, Katherine Clark, John Harvey, Hope Dyer, Genevieve Coughlan, Donald Kinzie, Vincent Hickley, Mark Gifford, Ira McIntosh, Harry Griffith and George Dewsnap.

I love your eyes of azure blue,  
I love your lips of ruddy hue,  
I'd love to search for purest gold,  
I'd love to find it in your soul,  
I'd love to place you on a throne,  
I'd love to call you all my own,  
I'd love to give you one soul kiss,  
I love to shoot a line like this.

PHI DELTA PLAY  
HAS FULL HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

cult brogue. Her opposite, George L. Young, '25, had a similar part as Jimmie Gubbins. Mr. Young put his witticisms over in a decidedly professional and easy manner.

The lovers, Rose Gordon and William Jones, acted by Ruth Fearney, '26, and Clyde S. Howard, '25, put the romantic touch across admirably. Their several pathetic scenes touched the hearts of many.

Hope Perry, '27, who also played opposite Mr. Young, won the applause of everyone for the reproduction of written eccentric parts was very well done. Walter Fenner, Jr., '25, as Spooky, the kind old gentleman with "taking ways," brought a hearty laugh at every appearance. His realistic expressions in the capacity of a shell-shock victim deserve special mention.

Thomas O. Mulcahy, '26, and Harlan G. Bemis, '25, were as stern as detectives should be, while Gerald A. Cleary, '28, and Horace W. Knowles, '28, were able assistants. The entrance of Margaret E. Macrae, '28, as Lady Leicester, put an exacting climax to the play in the final scene; she made a very pleasing appearance.

If plans progress as is expected, "The Three Live Ghosts" will be shown in Westerly and possibly New London. There is also a suggestion that it be put on in Newport. Lack of time, however, will probably not permit as extensive activities as this.

The stage manager was George Cruickshank, '25, and his assistants were Edward Tilley, '25, Everett A. Arnold, '25, Morris Norman, '25, Harold A. Lamberton, '28, William H. Murphy, '28, and property manager, Hazel M. Kimber, '26; business manager, Walter Fenner, Jr., '25, and assistant manager, Ronald T. Bryne. Much credit is due to the above for the success of the play and also to Professor Peck, whose coaching is responsible for the great achievement.

**NEW WAY TO FRY EGGS**

(Continued from Page 1)

though made of brittle glass. Several carnations were dipped in the liquified air, but when removed they no longer were flowers; instead, they resembled painted glass and were just as delicate, for when touched they crumbled into bits. Even alcohol, with its extremely low freezing point, froze solid when liquid air was added to it.

Several interesting experiments were then performed for the women, illustrating how housekeeping can be done without heat. Liquid air was poured into a tea kettle, which was placed on a cake of ice. The contents of the kettle immediately began to boil and steam, sending forth a hissing steam through the spout; ice was added and the kettle "boiled" with increasing activity. After the water had "boiled" an egg was fried in a similar manner. The egg at once began to sizzle, giving off choice odors of fried eggs (not "strictly fresh"). After the egg was "done", Mr. Keaney passed it around to the audience for inspection. It was indeed well done, being fried into a solid frozen cake.

Many other illustrations of the peculiar nature of liquid air was performed by the coach, such as burning iron, blowing open tin cans, changing the color of red roses and making roman candles out of ordinary cigarettes.

INTERSCHOLASTIC  
TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

socket. Time, 23 3-5 sec.

Special relay—Won by Hope; second, Cranston; third, Tech; fourth, Classical. Time, 3 min. 54 2-5 sec.

Class B.

In Class B the Barrington High school track team won by a goodly number of points. They scored 31 points to Stonington's 19 points. The totals for Class B were: Barrington, 31 points, first; Stonington, Conn., 19 points, second; Westerly, 13 points, third; Rogers, 11 points, fourth; Colt Memorial, Bristol, 7 points, fifth; Attleboro, Mass, 5 points, sixth, and Burrillville and South Kingstown tied for last place with one point each. The individual stars of the meet were: Maggs, Stonington who copped the 100 and 220 and second in the mile; E. Fogg, Barrington, who took first in both the mile and half-mile, and Swanson, also of Barrington, who defeated all comers in the high jump and 440 and also second in the javelin throw. In many of the Class B events the competition was so keen as to nearly equal the Class A scores. The 220-yard dash in Class B, which was won by Maggs, Stonington, was but 1-5 of a second slower than the Class A 220, the time of Class B being 23 3-5. In the 440-yard in Class B, which Swanson of Barrington won, the time was also but 1-5 of a second slower than Class A, the time being 55 1-5. The special mile relay was won by Rogers High school of Newport by about 20 yards. The javelin throw was won by Meikle of Westerly High, was a very good heave of 141 feet 3 3-4 inches, which is considered good for a high school.

The summary of the events and totals of points are as follows:

Mile run, 4 min. 51 sec.—(1) E. Fogg, Barrington; (2) Maggs, Stonington; (3) Bertram, Rogers; (4) Peckham, Rogers.

100-yd. dash, 10 3-5 sec.—(1) Maggs, Stonington; (2) Knowles, Attleboro; (3) Meikle, Westerly.

880-yard run, 2:11 2-5 sec.—(1) E. Fogg, Barrington; (2) H. Fogg, Barrington; (3) Turco, Westerly; (4) Coffey, Stonington.

220-yard dash, 23 3-5 sec.—(1) Maggs, Stonington; (2) Knowles, Attleboro; (3) Smith, Stonington; (4) Gleason, Rogers.

440-yard dash, 55 1-5 sec.—(1) E. Swanson, Barrington; (2) McCaffery, Stonington; (3) Kenyon, Stonington; (4) Farago, Westerly.

Broad jump, 19:8 1-2 in.—(1) Christensen, Colt Memorial; (2) E. Swanson, Barrington; H. Fogg, Barrington; (3) Kirby, Burrillville.

Javelin, 141 ft. 3 3-4 in.—(1) Meikle, Westerly; (2) E. Swanson, Barrington; (3) Wheeler, Rogers; (4) J. Tyler, South Kingstown.

High jump, 5 ft. 3 in.—(1) E. Swanson, Barrington; (2) Meikle, Westerly; (3) Christensen, Colt Memorial; (4) Grills, Westerly.

Special mile relay won by Rogers High, Newport.

Grand total—Barrington, 31; Stonington, Conn., 19; Westerly, 13; Rogers, 11; Colt Memorial, 7; Attleboro, 5; Burrillville and South Kingstown, one each.

A city and a chorus girl  
Are much alike, 'tis true,  
A city's built with outskirts,  
A chorus girl is, too.

—Ex.

"No, I never allow anyone to embrace me."  
"You don't? Let's dance, then."  
"All right."

West: "Got a bridge date tonight.  
What uniform shall I wear?"  
Pointer: "Your engineer's."

HOUSE DANCES

**Rho Iota Kappa**

Rho Iota Kappa held its annual Junior week house dance Saturday evening, May 9th. Fifteen couples spent an enjoyable evening of dancing, putting the finishing touches to the Junior week activities. The social and chapter rooms were attractively decorated with fraternity colors and banners, and the lights were softened with colored streamers. Music was furnished by Greeley's trio of Westerly. The patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Minor. The committee in charge consisted of "Web" Greenman, music, Art Grover, decorations and refreshments, and "Axel" Johnson, favors and programs.

**Tea Party at Delta Alpha**

On Friday afternoon of Junior week, the members of Delta Alpha Psi held an impromptu tea dance. In addition to the guest of the members of the house there were representatives from some of the other fraternities. Tea was poured by Mrs. Marshall H. Tyler and Mrs. William J. Whelan.

**Phi Sigma Holds May Party**

Phi Sigma celebrated its birth with a very enjoyable victrola dance and a beach party last Saturday instead of a house dance.

At seven o'clock fully fifteen couples left Kingston in autos for the Matunuck Beach Casino. Dancing was next in order until late in the evening. This was followed by a sociable gathering on the beach where marshmallows were toasted and soda and sandwiches served. Among the many guests present were members of the Theta Delta sorority. Miss Birch and Dr. Gilbert were chaperones for the occasion.

**R. I. FRESHMEN VS. CONNECTICUT, '28'S**

(Continued from Page 2)

teams are evenly matched.

The summary:

**RHODE ISLAND**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blake	4	1	1	2	2	0
Draghetti	3	0	1	3	1	1
Stevens	4	0	1	1	0	0
Zrochwuski	4	0	0	0	1	1
Buckley	4	0	1	1	0	0
Haire	4	0	1	3	7	0
Gignas, Rosen	4	0	1	2	0	0
College	4	0	0	0	0	0
Newton, Baker	3	1	1	10	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	22	11	2

**CONNECTICUT**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hadley	4	0	1	1	2	0
Heller	4	1	1	0	0	0
Salad	4	2	0	0	0	0
Logan	4	1	1	15	1	0
Eddy	5	2	2	0	2	0
Donahue	4	1	1	1	2	1
Kennedy	3	0	0	1	1	1
Bitgood	4	0	2	9	0	1
Williams	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	8	3

Two-base hits—Heller, Logan, Gignac; three-base hits—Buckley; home run—Eddy. Struck out—by Eddy 11, Draghetti, 11. First base on balls—Draghetti, 5. Hit by pitched ball—by Draghetti—Kennedy.

Look-look: "Is this a first class restaurant?"

Waitress: "Yes, but we'll serve you this time."

Junior: "It sure was a large weekend!"

Prom: "I had some trouble in getting filled up, too."

Ed: "I wrote a song about you, it is called "Don't Say Nay!"

Co: "Where'd you write it—in a livery stable?"

24 RUNS SCORED  
IN PROM DAY GAME

**Coach Keaney Uses Three Pitchers to Stem the Tide; "Rhody" Out-hit Visitors; Lawless and Murphy Garner Half of the B. U. Hits**

Rhode Island dropped a hard slug-fest to Boston University at the local diamond by a 13-11 score on Junior Prom day. The locals out-hit their opponents, but errors and timely hitting by the Terriers took the game.

B. U. opened the game confidently with two runs, but Rhode Island came back strong in the last half of the inning and shoved across three markers.

In the second both clubs garnered in two runs. The game was being loosely played, way below the usual calibre.

The next stanza brought a little better baseball, but Rhode Island scored once to Boston's two runs, bringing the game to a 6-6 tie.

Rhode Island failed to score while B. U. secured one run and the lead. After this inning the visitors were never behind. Brown replaced Lamont in the box for the Blue and White combination.

The fifth proved to be the reverse of the fourth in that Rhody scored while Brown held Boston in check.

In the next two stanzas ten runs were scored, four by the locals and six by the visitors. Hits, wild pegs, errors and skull plays were the causes for so many runs.

The eighth and ninth innings proved to be a pitchers' battle between Turner and P. McDonald. Neither team could gather a hit when needed.

The summary:

**R. I. STATE**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nye, r	5	1	1	0	0	0
Patterson, l	5	2	2	5	0	1
Pinto, m	4	2	2	2	0	0
Wright, lb	5	1	2	12	0	0
Erickson s	5	1	1	1	4	2
Grigo, 3b	1	1	0	1	1	1
La Chapelle, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	1
Lamont, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
McKenzie, c	5	0	2	4	3	0
Makin, 2b	4	2	2	1	0	2
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Turner, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	11	15	27	13	7

**BOSTON UNIV.**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sessler, r	5	4	1	0	0	0
Lawless, m	6	3	3	2	0	2
Higginbotham, 2b	5	1	1	5	2	1
Murphy, s	6	1	3	3	1	0
Kincaid, l	6	2	1	1	0	0
Carlson, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	1
K. McDonald, lb	4	1	2	9	1	0
Mooney, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
Coyne, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
D. McDonald, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	44	13	11	27	14	5

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

R. I. State 3 2 1 0 1 2 2 0 0—11

Boston U. 2 2 2 1 0 4 2 0 0—13

Three-base hits—Murphy, McDonald, Patterson; two-base hits—Makin, McKenzie, Kincaid; sacrifices—Higginbotham, Carlson, K. McDonald, Mooney, Nye; struck out—by Lamont 1, Brown 3, Coyne 3, D. McDonald 2; first base on balls—off Lamont 1, off Brown 4, off Turner 2, off D. McDonald 1, off Coyne 1; first base on errors—Higginbotham, Murphy, K. McDonald; hit by pitched ball—by McDonald (Pinto); time—1 hour 40 min.; umpire—Finnell of Providence.

Why do cigarettes have oriental names?

'Cause they have good shapes and thin wrappers.

Some girls are like pearls—easy to string.



DR. TEHYI HSIEH  
INTRODUCED AS A LIVE WIRE

(Continued from page 1)

odd use of words, some of which were at the expense of the Scotch. As a matter of fact he was really showing that the differences between China and the United States is more imaginary than real. All differences between any two nations, after all, hinge on the interpretation of the same fundamentals.

Dr. Hsieh wished to impress the fact that there is abundant opportunities in China for Americans in nearly every line of work. Thus, the east is nearer the west than may at first be supposed. Figuratively, a subway at the Bearing Straits would not be amiss to bring the people of each nation into closer contact for which they are now ready. The Chinese are learning much from America in the way of justice and democracy.

Showing that China is now awakening to give genuine services to the world, Dr. Hsieh deliberated on many interesting and humorous facts which were at once instructive and entertaining. By the time he took off his Oriental costume and produced the Stars and Stripes and the Chinese flag joined together, nearly every student had new and broader views concerning the speaker's native land.

I stole so many kisses  
That my lips began to sag,  
But now that doggone woman  
Has hidden the candy bag.

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and the last to close?

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Steward

PAWTUCKET HIGH  
WINS CHEM PRIZE

Fifty-eight pupils, representing 12 high schools, took part in the annual chemistry contest held here Saturday, May 9. The first prize, a set of eight books on chemical subjects, was won by Pawtucket High school, which scored 265 points out of a possible 300. Rogers High school of Newport received 244, winning the second prize, a set of seven books. Providence Technical High, with 234 points, won the third prize, a set of six volumes. The instructors of the winning teams received subscriptions to the leading chemical journals.

Wix of Pawtucket received 91%, the highest individual grade, and was awarded a Lefax Note Book and a copy of "Chemistry in Industry." Korlacki of the same city scored a grade of 89 per cent, he was given a Lefax Note Book and a chemistry hand book. Cutler of Providence Technical came close third with 88%, and also received a Lefax Note Book.

Each school was allowed to send a team consisting of three to five members. The sum of the three highest grades of each team was the score of the school.

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ICE CREAM

"SOPHS" BOW TO  
"FROSH" DEBATORS

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate was held last Monday evening in Science Hall. The Freshmen, under the able leadership of Captain Milton Epstein, defeated the Sophomores, obtaining the unanimous judges' decision of 3-0, thereby winning the silver cup.

The subject under debate was, Resolved: That the United States Should Have an Air Force Equal to Any in the World. The Freshmen defended the negative side of this question, taking as their issues that: 1—The proposed plan is not practicable; 2—The proposed plan is not desirable, and 3—That is is not necessary.

The Sophomores put up a good argument for the affirmative side, contending that: 1—The present air policy is inefficient; 2—The new air force is necessary, and 3—The proposed plan is practicable.

The Freshmen were represented by Capt. Milton Epstein, George Picar, Henry Barney and Harry Brenner, alternate. The speakers on the Sophomore team were Raymond Christopher, Priestly and Captain Perron.

Captain Epstein of the Freshman team was considered by some as the best speaker of the evening, showing varsity calibre in his constructive arguments as well as in refutation.

Mark Gifford acted as chairman of the debate. The judges were Professors Churchill, Anderson and Brown.

COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

Browning King & Co.  
Providence, R. I.

JUNIOR WEEK

Juniors bursting forth with pride ....  
Sharing triumph side by side  
In success, its height they seek  
Lead the throngs in Junior Week.

From night is their one big reel:  
"Tuxes" creased, as keen as steel,  
Gowns of queenly tastes and shades  
Glitter forth in vivid raids.

Music fascinates and charms  
Couples in each other's arms  
While they dance a brisk light step  
Full of spirit and of pep.

Exhibitions on display  
Placed in neat and fresh array  
Cause the eyes to sparkle bright;  
Gives the heart a sweet delight.

High school track teams show their sport.

First place prizes, honors sought  
Tend to strengthen rivalry  
And produces fight and glee.

"Open house" prevails throughout  
Frats and dorms and halls no doubt  
Welcome all, invite each guest.  
Juniors deem it right and best.

—S. H. B.

"What does it profit a man that he earn ten bucks and yet lose his own soul?"

"Ten bucks, of course!" —Ex.

George's Lunch

Light Lunches

Cold Drinks  
Ice Cream

Candy - Cigars - Cigarettes

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The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

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This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program.

Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value. Taking life insurance is an expression of faith in the value of a college education.

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